

### **Both Had Eczema** In Its Worst Form

After Physicians Failed, Hood's Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured. Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured.

Great mental agony is endured by parents who see their children suffering from diseases caused by impure blood, and for which there seems no cure. This is turned to joy when Hood's Sarsaparilla is tresorted to, for it expels the foul humors from the blood, and restores the diseased skin to freah, healthy brightness. Read the following from grateful parents:

"To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"We think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most valuable medicine on the market for blood and skin diseases. Our two children suffered terribly with the

Worst Form of Eczema for two years. We had three physicians is that time, but nother of them succeeded a curing them or even in giving them. a little relief. At last we tried Hoods Barsapartii and in a month both children were per fectly cured. We recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla as a standard family medicine, and would not be without it." Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sciller, 1412 2nd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

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others do not.

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ANE'S MEDIGINE each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Address ORATOR F. WOODWARD, LE BOY, N. Y.



## CURES RISING .: BREAST :

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" to the greaten

t by express, charges prepaid, on receipt



WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN.

Uncle often tells us stories
Of a ship he has at sea.
And the wooders and the clories.
If we're good, for Tom and me;
And I dream that somewhere sailing
is a galant tork of mine,
With the soft wind never failing.
And the weather shways disc.
Oh! the bells will all be ringing
With a merry, tunctul din.
The birds with all be singing.
When my ship comes in!

She is bringing gifts for mother,
And for father and the boys.
And my little baby brother
Shall be smothered deep in toys:
Her hold is full of treasure
From the islands of the main.
And her fairy crew at letsure
Are salling nome again.
Oh! the pleasure past all rhyming.
And the joy that will begin,
When all the bells are chiming.
And my ship comes in!

And my ship comes in!

There are storms and sudden dangers
Hiding cruelly around,
Where just such ocean rangers
As my fairy bark are found.
Blow, breath of heaven, behind her,
And guide her safely home,
And some day I shall find her—
My ship from o'er the foom!
Oht the birds will all be singing
When her crew the haven win:
The bells will all be ringing
When my ship comes in!
—Mary J. Farrsh, in St. Nicholas.

## AT HUCKLEBERRY HILL.

Rattlers Cause Trouble and Terrify Grandpa Connor.

Every year people flock to Huckle-berry hil! from away up in Steuben county, N. Y.; from clear over in Mc-kean county, the furthest parts of Pot-ter county, and distant sections of Tioga county, says a Roulette (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Sun. Huckleberry hill is the only place within a radius of fifty miles where the fruit for which it is named grows in any quantity, and the people of all that any quantity, and the people of all that country being especially fond of huckle-berries they think nothing of driving all night and a part of a day to get on the prolific barrens of Huckleberry hill, where several square miles of nothing but berry bushes and sword-like brakes spread beneath the scorch-ing sun. The hill is one thousand feet above the valley of Pine creck, in cast-ern Potter county, and abounds in ern Potter county, and abounds in seamed ledges and tumbled heaps of loose rocks. Whole families camp for days on this forbidding barren to pick buckleberries for market. As many as one thousand five hundred persons have been on the hill at one time, where dancing platforms, hurdy gurdles, openair gin mills, brass bands, and all kinds of faking schemes are in full blast to amuse and fleece the visitors.

or issuing sciemes are in full blast to amuse and fleece the visitors.

Like all good huckleberry districts. Huckleberry hill is a favorite haunt of rattlesnakes, and they grow there to extraordinary size and virility. These snakes keep many pickers on the move from one part of the big berry patch to another part, for they are always around, and some huckleberry visitors do not care to dispute territory with them, but retreat to other points as soon as they can discover a rattler or hear one in their vicinity. Others, though, are loath to give up a good picking place because a rattlemake or two are taking things comfortable there and don's care to be disturbed, and they pitch in with clubs and rout or slay the reptile tenant of the spot. So at almost any time of day a visitor may see men, women and children, may see men women and children, some of them pale and terror-stricken, moving away from some particular lo-cality with much baste, and others thrashing away in the bushes with clubs and holding their own against the snakes.

Not a day passes that some one isn't bit by a rattler. When the berry pick-ers return from the hill to their various homes they fetch with them stories of queer and exciting experiences with rattlesmakes that some one has had. This recital has come to be known hereabouts as the annual crop of snake stories from Huckleberry hill. The gathering of this crop is awaited with more interest by many people than the picking of the huckfeberry crop. Among the best of these stories that have reached Roulette, which is thirty miles from the hill, but which sends a caravan of huckleberry pickers there every season, are these:

Mrs. Juston, of Lectonia, had found patch where the berries were espe-ially fine and abundant. She was rapidly filling her twelve-quart pail, much to the envy of Miss Still, a friend of hers, who hadn't struck extraordi-nary helt. Suddenly Mrs. Juston picked up her pail and walked away from her rich find without saying a word. Miss Still gazed after her in amazement, and asked her if she wasn't coming back to that lovely spot.
"No," said Mrs. Juston. "You can have it if you want it."

Miss Still thanked Mrs. Juston effu-sively for her great generosity and un-selfishness, and was soon sweeping the berries into her pail just where Mrs. Juston had picked up her pail so sud-denly and walked away. Miss Still was in a position that brought her face almost even with her rail and as see almost even with her pail, and as she was picking away, two big rattlesmanes rose up from somewhere behind the pall and stuck their ugly noses over the side of it, not two feet away from Miss Still's face. For an instant the young woman was unable to move, but then she recovered herself, sprang up, and

ran.
"Helio, Emmy!" said Mrs. Juston from her new picking spot, laughing at what she thought was a good joke.

"Did you see 'cm?"

The secret of Mrs. Juston's generosity was revealed to Miss Still, and it made her so angry that she stopped running, hunted around until she found a ciub, and hastened back to her brecht here. Sont by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bettle.

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ATLASFA, 14.

For sale to from M Chitesone, Draggist

Bradfall and the bushes for several minutes before she laid them out, and after she had laid them out, and after she had laid them out, and step per bushes to several minutes before she laid them out, and after she had laid them out, and after she patched by I recommended to be received the sheet, I recommended to be received to be set to harden of with a device a massing as he distance to rest and be congratuated on her placis. Mrs. Juston, seeing that the land had been cleared for her, returned to the choice picking patch that she had so unselfishly renounced her claim to in favor of Miss. Still, and resumed her picking there. When Miss Still went back to go on with her picking she was knocked out more than she had been by the first sight. had been by the first sight of the two rattlers leering at her over her pail to find that Mrs. Juston had taken possession of those bushes. She remonstrated

TTERS Poor Weak and Weary Mothers Raise Puny, Pindling Children. Sulphur Bitters Will make them Strong, hearty And healthy.



The Most Successful Remody over discovered as it is certain in its effects and does not bilater liesd proof lame.

## KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

SHITTS FORD, M. C., Nov. 28th, 1882. Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Gonziemen: I have the pleasure of writing you spain in regard to nor mars, about whom I wrote you about two pears ago, she being afficted with Blood Spawin. After following the directions you gave not for using "Kondall's Sparin Cure" I obtained perfectly satisfactory results after using at bottles. outlies, the Sparin Chris was not known in my part of the stry, until I parchased the first bottle, now all arighbors can no other linihurch but "Scudalis" in three." It is all you claim, You may lab this if desired, ADAM BRITTAIN. Very respectfully,

-Price \$1.00 per hottle .-DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enceburgh Falls, Vermont. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Dr. W. H. Morse of the Electro-Medical Institute, N. Y., replied to enquiry made by N. w England Farmer, Boston, whether it was possible to make an Electric Soap,-"In Dobbins' Electric Soap, Electricity cer-"tainly plays a part. It is a "remarkably pure article, of "excellent quality. It con-"tains no soda or potash, "apparently, refusing to turn "red with phenolph alein "Thus the neutralizing prop "erty of electricity is appar "ent; and the presence "alkalies not being manifest "the soap has the effect of "not drying skin, hair, and " nails, as alkaline soaps do.

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What is the great Eastern termini of the Rock Island Route?-Chicago. What other sub-Eastern termini has it?-Peoria. To what important points does it run trains to the Northwest?-St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Watertown and Sioux Falls, Da-kota. To what important Iowa and Nebraska pointsi -- Des Moines, Davenport, Iowa; Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska.

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The Great Rock Island Route runs all regular trains to Englewood auburban station, close to World's Fair grounds, and you can save time and trouble by getting off at that point and avoid the crowd in the city.

For full particulars as to tickets, maps, rates, apply to any coupen ticket office in the United States, Canada or Mexico, or address:

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Gen'I'st. & Pass. Agt., Chicago, IL

E. Gr. JOHN, Gen'l .sager, Chicago, Ill.

"I guess t was here first," was an that Mrs. Juston would say, and Miss Still had to retire to such luck as she could find.

could find.

Mrs. Juston's pail soon got so heavy with berries that she let it stand on the ground while she went here and there with a smaller pail which she carried as it was filled to the big pail and emptied its berries in that. She was making the fourth trip to the big pail, which would have filled it even full of the very nicest berries that had ever the pair. which would have filled it even full of the very nicest berries that had ever been picked on the Hill, when other pickers near heard her give a tremend-ous yell, and run away, pale as a sheet and her eyes bulging. Miss Still and others run to the spot. The young woman got there first. She discovered the cause of Mrs. Juston's alarm. An the cause of Mrs. Juston's atarm. An enormous rattlesnake lay coiled on top of the huckleberries in the twelve-quart pail, with his head erect and his tail more than humming. Miss Still grabbed a club and went for the snake. The first whack of the club somehow missed the snake, but it hit Mrs. Juston's pail of berries, upset it, and sent its lustime contents scatter. Mrs. Juston's pall of berries, upset it, and sent its luscious contents scatter-ing on the ground. The snake went over with the berries, and was ready for fight in a second. Miss Still gave it to him, but in dealing with him she didn't seem to be able to get away from Mrs. Juston's apilled berries, and even when the annice got enough of the club and turned to wiggle away in the brush Miss Still didn't appear to be able to follow him, but stood in the midst of the spilled berries and danced about, striking at the snake that was away out of her reach, so that by the time the rattler disappeared in a crack in the rock Mrs. Juston's berries were tram-pled to a pulp. Some of Mrs. Juston's friends said that Miss Still did it on purpose, but Miss Still went off smil-

purpose, but Miss Still went off smil-ingly to her picking, and said nothing. James Conner, aged seventy, and his grandson Charley, aged ten, were among the lunckleberry pickers on the hill. Grandfather Conner got tired, and got in the shadow of a rock to take a nap. Grand-son Charley perched on the rock and went to observing things. After old Mr. Conner had been snoozing a few minutes he opened his eyes, raised his head, and told his grandson that if he didn't quit punching him in the back he would get a switch and dress his jacket. Grandson Conner hadn't been jacket. Grandson Connor hadn't been punching the old man in the back, and said so. Mr. Connor dropped off to sleep again. By and by he woke up with start, sternly addressed his grandson again, charging the boy with punch-ing him in the back, and assuring him that a repetition of it would bring on his head dire punishment. The boy pleaded his innocense of the charge, and the old man went to sleep again. In a short time he awoke with a start

and exclaimed:

"There you go again, you young rascal! Now I'll trounce you well!"

He rose up to carry out his threat,
when the boy's eyes, which had become
fixed on the old man's back, began to
bulge, and he shouted:

"There's a result of the park.

bulge, and he shouted:

"There's a snake on your back, grandpal There's a snake on yor back,"
Grandfather Consor, feeling a weight there, had glanded over his shoulder, and saw a snake writhing and wriggling and rattling there, hanging to Connor's clothing by its teeth. With a yell like a wild Indian the old man broke across Huckleberry hill, howling at every jump, and his grandson bringing up the rear, bellowing like a tail calf. The sight of the old man dashing wildly along with a big rattlesnake hanging to his back created great excitement among the groups of pickers hanging to his track created great ex-citement among the groups of pickers that the frantic procession tore through, and some groups broke up in a panic and rashed yelling in all direc-tions through the bushes. Connor ran more than two miles, the snake clinging to him, when he passed a man named Henry Clark, Clark gazed after the fly-Henry Clark. Clark gazed after the hy-ing old man with the snake trafling and contorting behind him before he re-alized the true situation of affairs, and then he started in pursuit. Comor was going so fast that Clark chased him a quarter of a mile before he came up with him, the old man rouning all the faster the more Clark yelled to him to stop. When Conner's pursuer got with-in reach of him he grabbed for the snake and caught it firmly by the tail. He gave it a yank, and jerked it loose from its fastenings on the old man, but like a flash the rattler threw its head and whole length of its body back and and whole length of its body back and struck at Clark. The latter mechan-ically jerked his head back, or the rat-ther's fangs would have struck him in the eneck. As it was they sank in his sleeve at the shoulders, and before the anake could release them Clark seized it around the neck with his left hand and held it there until he choked it to and held it there until he choked it to

death.

Connor in the meantime had dropped exhausted to the ground, and it was a long time before he could be revived. When the boy came up, panting and crying, and told his story the circumstances of the case were plain. Connor had laid down pen where the snale had laid down near where the snake was in hiding, and the rattler, not lik-ing the proximity, had struck at him and hit him in the back, but his shirt was so thick that all the old man felt was the thump, which he thought was his grandson punching him. The third time the scales struck its fangs had caught under one of Connor's suspend-ers and become fast in it. It was hang-ing there when it was discovered by the boy and his grandfather, and the old man's terror started him on his wild effort to escape from a anake that was fast to him. This rattlesnake measured nearly five feet and had ten

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## What is

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and Children. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. As is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Caster Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers, Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhoe and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Case toria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

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them to premature graves. Da. J. F. Kuscumos, Conway, Ark.

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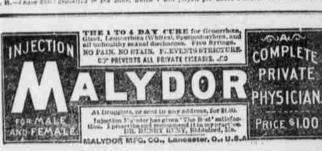
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THE BIG FUOT BAND.

One Bundred and Pifty Fighting Burks
Housing for Trouble.
Circano, Oct. 13.—There is said to
be a strong possibility of another Indian outbreak in the Fine Ridge section. The Rig Foot band, which Col.
Forsythe seriously crippled some time
ago, recently unrehed 400 atrong, including 150 fighting bucks, from Standing Rock agency to Pine Hidge, where
they declared they would remain if
they had to fight. they had to light.

they had to light.
They said their people were buried there and they wanted to make it their home. Capt. Penny immediately called out his staty Indian police, arming each with forty rounds of cartridges, to preserve order, and two troops of the famous Ninth cavalry were dis-patched to escort the lig Foot Indians back to Standing Rock. This may pre-cipitate trouble.

A YOUNG MISS OF FRISH, SHEEL aworn out a warrant against her father on the charge of assault and battery for forcibly ejecting her beau from the

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